

To Dedicate Pahokee-Canal Point Service Men's Honor Roll Sunday

Plans have been completed for dedication of the Pahokee-Canal Point Service Men's Honor Roll in Pahokee at three o'clock Sunday afternoon-January 24. The Pahokee high school band, under the direction of Robert O. Lampi, will furnish appropriate music for the occasion.

Paul Rardin, as master of ceremonies, will introduce the speaker—John A. Dulany—who will deliver the dedicatory address. The program will be opened with "The Star Spangled Banner," followed immediately by the pledge to the flag. Following the pledge the invocation will be given by Rev. Frank R. Alvarez.

Immediately after the invocation by Rev. Alvarez the band will play the four selections which are the marching songs of the services—army, navy, marines and air corps. Following the band's presentation Mr. Rardin will speak on the intangible value of the board before he introduces the speaker, Mr. Dulany. Following Mr. Dulany's address

Rev. E. S. Doherty of Canal Point will pronounce the benediction. After the dedication Mr. Lampi and his group of youngsters will go to the high school auditorium where they will give a concert as follows: "On the Mall," "Victory Overture," "Yankee Skip Riders," by the band. Following the concert, Mr. Dulany will present "Andante from the Fifth

Symphony" and "Song of India." The band will then present three more numbers: Iron Mountain, Military Escort in Five Ways, Three Blind Mice, and "The Flower Show." Jimmy Shirley, Billy Rawls and Tyler Jackson, saxophone trio, will render "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," and "There Are Many Flags." The band will play "The Challenger."

"The Witch of Endor Overture," and "Semper Paratus." "The Linden Tree" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" will be rendered by the chorale sextet. Closing numbers by the band will be: Across the Atlantic, Sunshine and Shadows, The Bells of St. Marys, With Hands and Banners and The Star Spangled Banner.

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Somewhere in England The Everglades News Gets an Old Friends Welcome

Somewhere in England Dec. 29, 1943.

Paul Rardin, Canal Point, Florida.

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Best wishes for a very happy New Year.

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Williamsburg, Va.

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CANAL POINT, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

The Eastern Star Has Annual Meeting On Thursday Night

Grand Worthing Matron and Grand Worthing Patron Are Present

Mrs. Frances Keisling of Jacksonville, grand worthy matron of the Florida Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, paid her official visit to the Pahokee OES chapter last Thursday night. She was accompanied by Robert A. Gray, grand worthy patron and secretary of State.

Prior to the official visit the grand worthy matron and the grand worthy patron were honored at a banquet held at Margaret's cafe. The banquet hall and table appointments were decorated in the OES colors blue and white.

After the banquet the official visitation took place in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Keisling was introduced and escorted to the East by Mrs. Juliette Denton. Officers of the local chapter then presented a courtesy program for the visiting matron.

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ROUND OUT 15 YEARS IN CANAL POINT

On January 20, 1929, H. B. Miller opened his drug store in Canal Point. Tuesday of this week saw him rounding out thirteen years of service to the folks in the Lake section.

Annual Meeting of Gulf Stream Scout Group Next Tues.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

This anti-pleasure driving edict of the National GASTOP has a lot of folks in a sweat, for the innocent word "pleasure" covers a multitude of things, and it is what constitutes it as varied as the winds that blow.

Driving to the train to meet your mother-in-law is termed a "pleasure" by the lawyers who juggle the alphabet definitions, and I know one guy who is ready to dispute that ruling all the way to the Supreme Court.

Without a doubt, if you deliberately go after it with malice aforethought, it's "pleasure," but if you sneak up on it, in the course of what is officially termed "legitimate" driving and can manage to snag it without traveling on additional foot out of your way, then it's okay.

Since purveyors of cones are no longer permitted to give curb service, about all a guy can do is leave his churlish in the middle of the street and dash in for his libid.

This entails other difficulties since it brings one in conflict with local regulations that are designed to prevent the blocking of traffic, and constables on the prowl are not the least bit sympathetic and will "Hey-you, what's the big idea?" a guy on lot less provocation than leaving a car with the engine running, parked in the middle of a thoroughfare.

While it is all right to use your car to drive to the doctor's office, it is all wrong to drive to a theatre. Tampans are in a first class helluva fix in view of the fact that a flock of our best doctors have their offices in the Tampa Theatre Building.

While visitors at the local hospital have not increased during the past week, the number of cars parked in front of the establishment has. Smart guys keep a bouquet of flowers and a bed-pan in the car. In just case someone turns up they'll have a reasonable alibi. It's not far from the hospital to either a picture show or the bowling alley.

A lot of timid souls went hungry for three days fearing to drive to a restaurant. They were told to catch a street car or a bus, but it gets monotonous standing on a corner and watching those sardine cans go by.

Now the order has been modified and you can park at the taurant provided you go there to "eat" and not for "pleasure." If a guy gets any pleasure out of eating he'd better keep it to himself. Personally, I play safe and order a double helping of sand-brown spinach, feel secure a multitude of times, and I can't tell me on that kind of evidence.

Attending church, not being a pleasure, is permissible. But on the way there Sunday morning I stopped to "share-the-ride" with a gorgeous blonde, and if you don't think that was pleasure you're a lot older than I hope to get and I'm no adolescent.

I could go on and on and give you countless other examples but probably have more and better ones of your own. While I may have been unduly flippant in drawing and verbal picture, don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to be funny. The situation, while ridiculous, is a long way from funny. It is downright pathetic and becoming increasingly dangerous.

From its inception, the OPA has approached this rationing problem the wrong way. Instead of creating public confidence and generating a spirit of cooperation, it has worked on the assumption that every man, woman and child is a crook, a cheat and a chiseler. Its edicts have been heralded with warnings, threats and penalties.

It has maligned the honest citizen and placed him on par with the gangster and racketeer. It has encouraged the hoarder and paved the way for petty crooks and chiselers. Honest, patriotic men and women have been abused, embarrassed and annoyed.

The lawyers have gone so far with their "Simon says" thumbs up—Simon says "thumbs down"—Wiggle—Waggle—Ha, I knew I'd catch you!—that they've just about got everybody plumb NUTS.

A government that suspects and bullies its people only generates distrust, suspicion and faithlessness. Courageous leadership that reveals faith and confidence, coupled with a little run-of-the-mill common sense, will receive full and complete cooperation.

No one questions the need of rationing. Americans realize full well how critical is the situation. They know and will accept all intelligent, necessary sacrifices if properly approached. But they are not criminals or children or imbeciles. Arrogance, suspicion and faithlessness in administrative effort only serve to retard the victory that in the end is the aim of all.

Baptists To Hear Of Work In Japan

Dr. Harry W. Myers, who served for 40 years as an evangelist in Japan and a teacher in the Kobe Theological Seminary, will tell of his work and experiences among the Japanese in a talk at the Palm Beach First Baptist Church on Wednesday night, Jan. 27, at 8 p. m.

Kagawa, famous Japanese Christian worker, found Christ in Dr. Myers' home. Dr. Myers was placed in an internment camp in Japan for six months after the attack on Pearl Harbor and returned to the United States in the Gripsholm. His talk here on Wednesday night will be of interest to all patriotic citizens.

Dr. Myers' talk is being sponsored by the Evangelical Council of the Home Missions Conference of North America.

Arnette Names Police Workers

Alto Arnette, county chairman of the infantile paralysis relief fund drive, was in the Glades this week perfecting his organization.

Mr. Arnette was chosen general chairman for the Lake area and divisional chairmen were appointed for each section. Mr. Arnette is a resident of the Glades and will select his committee.

Mr. J. V. Fourny was selected chairman of the money collection committee. Mr. Arnette will also select his co-workers.

Fifty per cent of the money collected will remain in the Glades to fight polio and the remainder goes to the national foundation.

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Will Explain OPA

Institutional users of sugar in the Pahokee-Canal Point area are not required to attend a meeting with Charles W. Scott, Miami District rationing officer, in West Palm Beach. Mr. Scott has announced that they will meet at the Pahokee city hall with Wesley Houser, chief clerk of the West Palm Beach School to build sections of additional shelves for the library.

It was announced that the next regular meeting would be held at the Red Cross sewing room in the city hall.

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AN IGNORED WATERWAY

Every one acquainted with southern Florida knows and the American public ought to be told that, practically speaking, a system of waterways already exists and has existed for the last five years, ready to be utilized immediately for bringing large tonnage of much-needed gasoline and fuel oil from Mexican and Texas oil fields to the East Coast cities, thus affording quick relief in the present desperate shortages. It seems incredible that this public utility should have been persistently ignored by authorities.

To be more specific, there is on the gulf coast of Florida a protected water route between Tampa and Fort Myers, both of which ports are accessible to tankers from Texas and Mexico. From Fort Myers the "cross-state waterways," built by the United States government and officially opened by Secretary of Commerce Roper in March, 1937, extends eastward about 135 miles through Lake Okechobee to the port of Stuart on the East Coast. Here the canal makes a junction with the great intracoastal waterway, the inland canal which extends north and south from Key West to the New Jersey coast, and entirely safe from enemy submarine attack.

The Stuart-Fort Myers canal has an official minimum depth of six feet, but it really is about eight feet deep, as proved by the fact that in June, 1942, a government vessel drawing eight feet made the passage without trouble. If it were necessary, it could be quickly and cheaply deepened by suction dredges.

The first of the demonstrations above mentioned was made with a convoy of 70-200 gallons of gasoline.

The second test-convoy, in June, 1942, carried 170,000 gallons and was accompanied by a government official. It made the 135-mile trip in only 31 hours. Based on these tests, experienced operators have conservatively calculated that it is entirely feasible to transport daily across Florida by barges 24 convoys of 200,000 gallons each or a total of 4,800,000 a day.

In view of these facts, it must be clear to an unprejudiced person that the proposed east-west canal across north Florida, which unfortunately has been approved by the congress, is an entirely unnecessary and costly

project. It would cost more than \$300,000,000 and could not possibly be completed in time to be of use in the present emergency. We need the money and the manpower to fight this war! Is there not reason to suspect that political motives may be involved in the ignoring of the existing Florida canal?—Col Arthur S. Dwight, U. S. Engineers Reserve, in New York Herald Tribune.

THINNER PAPERS

Early in the new year the reading public will begin to notice the effect of wartime shortages on their daily newspapers. Federal restriction of newsprint is accepted, and publishers have already made plans to get along with less.

Things to watch for include fewer pages than usual, with features and other "non-essentials" cut down, perhaps drastically. Changes in format, involving reduction of page sizes, are less likely because of the mechanical difficulties involved.

Colored comics may go before long, though efforts will be made to continue running them in black and white.—Newsweek.

CELEBRATE BIRTH OF UNITED NATIONS

For five years we have heard the scream of bombs and the rattle of machine guns—read of the Chinese people standing against the Japanese invader—watched, but not too closely, the spread of disaster—Czechoslovakia then Poland—the foundations of a world crumbling, but we thought we could shut our eyes and our hearts to the humanity UNTIL Pearl Harbor. Now we are members of the United Nations fighting a People's War. Now we are aware of the principle that men are responsible to one another and that the only way to victory and a just world is through acceptance of that responsibility. Our hope of Victory and a just world depends on the future.

The Greek guerrilla fighting in the hills—the Norwegian boy traveling thousands of miles to join his friends training with the United States Army Air Force in Canada—the gallant Russians in front of Stalingrad—the boys and girls of the United States spending their playtime collecting scrap—the Czech resistance and the Poles dropping bombs on German war factories—the French and Belgians resisting in face of death. These are the people who make the United Nations more than a dream. These are the people who believe in the future.

16,000 theatres in America this week celebrate the birth of the United Nations with joy and hope—hope in a future free from barbarism, terrorism, dictators and little tin gods, who set themselves up as rulers of the world. This week we pause to pay tribute to those heroes on land, at sea and in the air, who are bringing the utter defeat to the beasts of Berlin and the snakes of Japan.

Army's appetite is bigger than the sum of all its hungry soldiers. Military and lend-lease—mostly military—says Agriculture Secretary Wickard—will take one-fourth of U. S. food, enough for 35 million normal appetites. Ten million soldiers eat like 12 million civilians. Here is where the rest of the military's share goes:

1. Some into reserves. When the army takes an area food for three months must be on hand another three-months supply on the way.
2. Some to areas occupied by U. S. forces. The quartermaster corps is charged with food used to placate the native population. Wall Street Journal.

Cinematic Chatter . . .

—By MALCOLM MILLER—
What The Movies Have To Offer During The Coming Week

For the film fare offered at the Prince Theatre this coming week we find we have land, water and air, mystery, comedy, drama and romance, and all of them look like interesting shows.

Sunday-Monday Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy come in with a mystery drama that should raise the hair right on your head.

"BETRAYED." In this piece we will find that Diana Barrymore has been given every opportunity to display her dramatic capabilities to the utmost. Brian Donlevy has a role that is tailored for him. I am sure you will enjoy this one.

Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jackie Cooper come roaring into the old show house Tuesday in a salty tale of the bounding main. "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH." This one deals directly with the submarine warfare.

Celebrate Birth Of United Nations

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There are two throat stragglers on the Wednesday-Thursday set-up. First there is "UNDYING MONSTER." This one stars James Ellison and Heather Angel. Teaming with it comes one right out of the underdarkers—"THE COMPIRE VANISHES." This one stars Bob Lugosi, Luana Walters and Tristram Coffin and will keep one on tension throughout its swift unreeing.

Friday also boasts two excellent shows. First there is Bruce Bennett and Kay Harris telling a story of Nazi spies—"THE SABOTAGE SQUAD."

"MAN BETRAYED" teams with this show and stars John Wayne and Francis Dee with a whole of a good cast for this type of action. It is an absorbing story and the troupe who are in it tell it in an absorbing manner.

Arriving at Saturday we find the members of the Six Shooter Club are really going to have a day of thrilling action when they ride into the Prince Theatre and take an adventurous trip into the romantic West in "TIMBER."

May I remind the housewives that the United States Government is badly in need of fats and grease to make explosives. Can you save some at your home? See you at the movies—Mal.

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Shirley Ann Watson Has Birthday

Mrs. Paul Watson entertained at home Monday afternoon with a party for her daughter, Shirley Ann, in celebration of her eight birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed with prizes awarded to Anna Lee Hurt, Caroline Mullis and Leona Gamot.

Other guests attending were: Gilla, Vera Keen, Rita Fay Hurt, Ruthlyn Kemp, Cella Gant, Wynell Joyce, Lynn Hurt, Donna Jo Spooner, Rose Marie Henderson, Donna Gale Jensen, Paty Jensen, Ray Buck, Dolores Williams, Lois Sullivan, Melba Pugh, David Cunningham, Bobby Moberg and Roger Jaudon.

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Honor Roll Dedication Sunday

JANUARY 24

The Service Men's Honor Roll in Pahokee will be dedicated at three o'clock in the afternoon of the above date. Every organization and every individual in the Pahokee-Canal Point community is hereby invited to be in attendance. The Pahokee high school band will furnish music for the occasion. Tell your friends.

